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Shapiro Foundation Provides Many Scholarships

David L. Cole, president of the board of trustees of the Shapiro Foundation, with offices at 192 Van Houten Street, Paterson, N. J., announced fifty-four scholarship awards to students attending thirty-five colleges in the United States. The awards bring the total to 340 since the foundation was established in 1934 by Benjamin Shapiro, of Stamford, Conn., and Max J. Shapiro, of Summit, N. J., heads of the Shapiro Brothers, textile factories, of 1441 Broadway, New York City.

The recipients of the awards live in eighteen cities in four states. Forty-two recipients live in New Jersey. Of the scholarships, twenty-six are new awards and twenty-eight are renewals of similar awards made in previous years. Twenty-two of the students are in their final year at school, thirteen in their junior year, seventeen in their sophomore year, and one is the first year of an advanced course.

It was reported that ten recipients now are taking courses in teaching, six in medicine, five in engineering, two in finance, and two in philosophy. Other courses pursued by the students are osteopathy, commerce, social work, librarian, accountancy, home economics, radio announcing, forestry, chemistry, government service, economics and research.

Mr. Cole said that more than 800 applications for assistance came from every section of the country. The scholarships are based on outstanding scholastic ability, economic need, personality, character, intellectual ability and future service to the community. To be eligible for an award, students must be in college for at least a year before applications are considered. While

French Jewish Lawyers Shown Mercy

The press at Vichy published an official news agency item reproducing a Jerusalem dispatch that quotes the Palestine Post to the effect that the Jewish community is rejoicing over the conquest of Syria by the British. It charges collusion between the deGaullists, the British and the Jews to deprive France of the mandate.

In the text of the French law, restricting Jewish lawyers to two per cent of the number of lawyers practicing in each community, there are certain exceptions provided. These apply to persons who have won military honors or rendered special services to the nation.

They will be permitted to practice in excess of the two per cent limit. But there is another exception which makes the same provision for Jewish lawyers "whose professional merit is of an exceptional character."

The States attorney will establish the list of those Jewish lawyers permitted to practice. All Jewish lawyers are obliged to make a declaration of race and those who do not appear on the list must cease practice two months from the time the list appears.

Printed questionnaires are being distributed to all Jews, native and foreign, to be returned before the end of the month in conformity with the June 2 law prescribing a census of individuals and their property.

When the census was first announced varying measures were taken by different prefects. It has been decided that only the questionnaires will be considered valid.

The Commissioner General for Jewish Questions in Paris has prohibited Jews from attending auction sales. Parisian papers allege

INTERNED REFUGEES RELEASED HERE FOR WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA

Eleven refugees have been released from internment in Canada for migration to the West Indies and South America. Their releases have been facilitated by the Central Committee for Interned Refugees which made the arrangements for their departure to the countries of their destination. The Central Committee was formed of representatives of the United Jewish Refugee & War Relief Agencies and the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. Senator Wilson of the Canadian Senate is chairman and Constance Hayward of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Saul Hayes of the United Jewish Refugee & War Relief Agencies are joint secretaries. The Central Committee is recognized by the Government as the official agency for the solution of the release, migration and other problems of refugees who were interned in England and sent to Canada.

These eleven follow releases already granted to a number, some of whom have joined relatives in Canada, some who went to South America and the majority of whom returned to England.

ORT TRAINING BRINGS JOBS TO REFUGEES

German and Austrian refugees trained in the ORT engineering school and other courses at Leeds, England, are already supporting themselves and contributing to the country's productive capacity, George Backer, president of the American ORT Federation, told ORT directors on his return to New York from a seven-week trip to Great Britain.

"I need not tell you how much it means to English Jewry, beset by the tremendous war cost, to receive this very practical and constructive aid in the administration of its vast refugee problem," Mr. Backer said. "Besides helping meet the great need for skilled workers in England, the ORT training system also builds morale in the refugees, something that is as important as food and shelter."

Mr. Backer also reported that ORT industrial and agricultural training in seven other European countries and in Argentina continues without interruption.

United Jewish Appeal Meets Needs Over Wide Area

The status of refugees who have recently arrived in South America and who have not yet become adjusted, received particular mention through the United Jewish Appeal which is planning year

Emigration from Europe during the first half of the year proceeded at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 monthly, the J.D.C. points out. The organization shows that despite the closing of American consulates in Germany, Italy and occupied countries, thousands of refugees already have visas stamped in their passports and are ready to emigrate. To rescue them before their visas expire is a primary task of the J.D.C.

The United Palestine Appeal reveals that the approach of the war to the very borders of Palestine has found the Jewish community of 550,000 there prepared and courageous. Immigration into Palestine has continued and refugees have come in both by land and by sea, despite war-time dangers.

In the period beginning October 1st, 1940, more than 11,000 immigrants reached the shores of Palestine, the U.P.A. shows. The absorption of these newcomers, plus a score of thousands of others who have come in since the beginning of the European war, has been a major preoccupation of the United Palestine Appeal.

With the assistance of the U.P.A. agricultural production in Jewish farms in Palestine has risen sharply to meet war-time demands for food. The crop of cereals was increased by 20 per cent over 1940. Milk production showed a sharp rise. The 1941 output of eggs will be 72,000,000, compared with 62,000,000 in 1940 and 43,000,000 in 1939. The vegetable crop is estimated at 35,000 tons, compared with 24,000 in 1940 and 14,000 in 1939.

Since September, 1939, 70 new industrial plants have been opened in Palestine and the country has played an increasing role in the British Empire defense effort. Some 10,000 young Jews enlisted in the British armed forces and have won a distinguished record in battles throughout the Mediterranean and the Near East. The U.P.A. cites the urgent requirements for additional colonization to speed food production, aid to immigrants, defense and stimulus of industry to supply a growing share of the demands of the Near Eastern armies.

Since July 1st, 1940, an estimated 28,000 Jewish refugees arrived in the United States, the National Refugee Service points out. Although new circumstances surround immigration in the U.S., as a result of recent rulings of the U.S. State Department, it will still be possible for many refugees to secure visas. Every indication is that refugee immigration will continue on approximately the same

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rosenwald Fund Spends Millions On U.S. Welfare

The Julius Rosenwald Fund reported at Chicago that it had spent $16,620,000 since it was established "for the well-being of mankind" in 1917.

Edwin R. Embree, the president, said its programs in education and Negro welfare required $769,081 for the year ended June 30. Of this amount, $309,000 was spent for rural education among both Negroes and whites in the South, approximately $1,000,000, which the late Mr. Rosenwald, a Chicago merchant and philanthropist, who died in 1932, provided must be expended within twenty-five years after his death, or by 1957.

Mr. Embree stated that the policy of the Fund was to continue to make expenditures as opportunities offered, and that the Fund would probably complete its work in another five to seven years.

"The major work of the Fund," he said, "is in improving education and health and in making possible the better functioning of our democratic ways of life. To this end, a chief interest of the Fund has been in increasing the opportunities of Negroes, who make up one-tenth of the total population of the nation, one-fourth of the population of the historic region of the South."

Head Of Anti-Jewish Party Is On Trial Again

The retrial on a disorderly conduct charge of Joseph E. McWilliams, of New York, defeated Congressional candidate of the American Destiny party, an anti-Semitic organization, opened in Harlem Court before Magistrate William V. Happin, who has been assigned to hear the case.

McWilliams was convicted last Fall on a disorderly conduct charge based on allegations that he had aroused hatred against Jews in last Summer's primary campaign. The Appellate term of Special Sessions, on June 25, reversed the conviction by Magistrate Edgar Bromberger and ordered a new trial, holding that the issues had been "largely subordinated to the exploration of extraneous matters."

The first witness was Edward M. Butler, deputy chief inspector, who testified that a campaign rally conducted by McWilliams on July 12, 1940, at First Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street, was a "dis-

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Magnes Urges Binational Palestine As Autonomous Unit

HEBREW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ASKS PREPARATORY DISCUSSION BETWEEN BRITISH, ARABS, JEWS

Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish Community of New York City from 1909 to 1922 and now president of the Hebrew University, who has been a resident of Palestine since 1922, has shown himself these nineteen years to be a fearless exponent of Arab-Jewish binationalism and today Dr. Magnes feels that settlement of the problem remains as urgent as ever before, particularly in view of the British Government's promise, given by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in his Mansion House speech May 29, 1941, concerning Syria's independence.

Dr. Magnes gave this statement to The New York Times upon the character of the present developments:

"Even sooner than might have been expected the political future of Palestine is becoming a matter of immediate concern. The British Government has been wise in hesitating to define peace aims too precisely. The chief war aim, namely, winning this war decisively and completely, must first be achieved. Moreover, premature announcement of political peace aims may be apt to stir up controversy among the Allies themselves. Secret treaties contracted in the last war were a basic cause of the loss of peace and the present deadly struggle."

After reviewing briefly the events since Prime Minister Winston Churchill's historic offer of British-French political union in 1940, coupled with the conference in June, 1941, of the Allied exiled governments in London, Dr. Magnes pointed to developments of Iraq's independence, promised independence for Syria and Lebanon, Egypt's growing strength and Trans-Jordan's new prominence through her opposition to the coup of Rashid Ali el Gailani in Iraq—as establishing the fact that Palestine can hardly remain unaffected.

"The problem here is difficult and complicated, as the past twenty years have shown," he continued, "but that is all the more reason for British, Arabs and Jews to consider things together now, not necessarily with a view of solving the Palestine question by fiat or proclamation quickly and in toto, but rather for the purpose of canvassing the field and of bringing together some of the best minds among the three peoples for a discussion preparatory to work. Without an understanding between these three factors the situation here will continue to be intolerable and fraught with danger."

Dr. Magnes recalled the agreement between the late King Feisal of Iraq, Felix Frankfurter and Dr. Chaim Weizmann dated January, 1919, when a formula for Arab-Jewish racial collaboration was foreseen.

"The agreement could not be implemented," said Dr. Magnes, "but its sound and same spirit ought to be recaptured now despite all that has happened in the intervening years. The keys are in the hands of the British Government. If a beginning is made cautiously and methodically now there may be some hope for the future. A beginning at cooperation can hardly come from any other quarter.

"Mr. Eden's declaration concerning an Arab union, together with a proclamation of Syrian independence, furnishes a new starting point. If the Palestine problem remains solely Palestine's concern it remains almost hopeless. But if it takes a place within the framework of a larger union or federation, as it is loosely called, it assumes a more hopeful aspect.

"Within a union or federation the Palestine problem [illegible] a Jewish national home is safeguarded by reason of the political security which the wider and more powerful background of an Arab union affords, and, second, Jewish yearning for opportunities to settle refugees from persecution could be met more generously. Jewish-Arab cooperation would thus be helping to establish an equilibrium in Palestine and helping to establish and strengthen an Arab union. At

(Continued on Page Eight)

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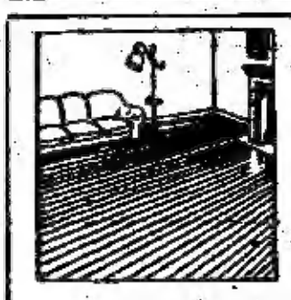

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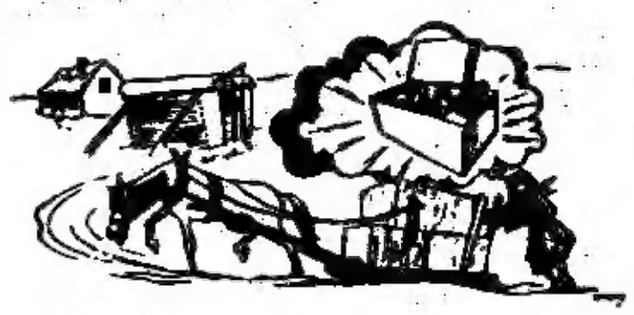

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CANADIAN MADE PHOTOGRAPHY FILMS for Exports

Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. Abe Bronfman, Miss Ruth Bronfman and Miss Rhoda Razminsky, Westmount Avenue, are at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Hellig and Misses Muriel and Jeannette Hellig, Kitchener Avenue, are at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Arthur Simon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jerry Levy, of Chicago, have gone to Murray Bay, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wolfe, Summerhill Avenue, have left for Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. H. Shiller, Aberdeen Avenue, has returned from a trip to the Gaspe coast.

Mrs. Dora Weintraub, Lincoln Avenue, has returned from Detroit, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Jack Klein, Murray Hill Avenue, has returned from Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mrs. Sydney Cohen and son, Lyon, Grosvenor Avenue, are spending a few days at Lac Brule, Quebec.

Earle Pullan, of Toronto, Ontario, who was visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Herschorn, Victoria Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Brodkin and son, Bernard, Roslyn Avenue, are spending the summer at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mrs. Robert Lightstone, Strathcona Avenue, is spending a month at the Wayman Adams School of Art, in Elizabethtown, N.Y.

Mrs. Norman N. Gerner and daughter, Betty Jane, Grosvenor Avenue, have left for Murray Bay, Quebec.

Mrs. Arthur Cohen and family, Douglas Avenue, are occupying a cottage at Magog, Quebec, for the summer.

Mrs. H. Saxe, Westmount Avenue, has left for Murray Bay, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edel, St. Luke Street, have left by motor on a holiday to Lake Ottawa, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Goldstein, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at a party in honor of Miss Marme Fuld and David Fuld, of Albany, N.Y., who were her guests.

Mrs. Julius Lowenstein, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Lowenstein, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. J. D. Asher, Carol and Dorothy, Argyle Avenue, are leaving on July 27th to spend a few weeks at Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Irving Riddell and daughters, Dene and Mitzi Jane, Westmount Boulevard, are at North Hatley, Quebec, for the season.

Mrs. Michael Greenblatt, Prince Albert Avenue, is spending a week at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mrs. Sophie Cohen, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her brother, David Fraid, Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Gussie Sapery, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Levine, Atwater Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Raginsky, Kensington Avenue, have returned from a cruise to the Saguenay.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Fremes, of Ottawa, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Heim, Drummond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Jospe and daughter, Joy, of New York, who spent three weeks visiting Mrs. P. Lewis, Mackay Street, have returned home.

Miss Rita Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Payton, of Larchmont, N.Y., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Rae Cohen, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned home after spending her vacation at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vineberg and son, Stephen, Belmont Avenue, are at St. Sauveur for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. David Ballon, Crescent Street, are spending the holiday at Four Season Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. A. Dobrofsky, Lincoln Avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper, at their summer home at Jackson's Point, Ontario.

Mrs. R. Fischel, Claremont Avenue, is spending a few weeks in Boston, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road, had as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Irish, of Barberton, Ohio.

Mrs. P. Lewis, Mackay Street, is in Atlantic City, N.J., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bach.

Mrs. Peter Adelstein, Strathcona Avenue, spent a few weeks at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shapiro, Victoria Avenue, have been staying at Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Lewis Freedlander and family, 5932 Park Avenue, are spending the summer at Shawbridge, Quebec.

Mrs. Hyman Dubman and her sister, Miss Abbey Marchand, Bernard Avenue West, have returned from their holiday spent in Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bessin and son, Joel, Davaar Avenue, are occupying a cottage at Trout Lake for the summer.

Miss Molly Abrahams, Park Avenue, has gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adelstein, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelstein, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venor, Park Avenue, are spending their holidays at the Laurentian Mountains.

Ben. Stein, St. Urbain Street, who spent his vacation at Laing's Inn, Ste. Agathe, has returned home.

Mrs. I. Orenstein, Durocher Avenue, is in Roberval, Quebec.

Miss Shayla Garber, of Beverly Hills, California, is visiting Miss Edythe Clapoff, Mount Royal Avenue West.

Larry Phillips, Jeanne Mance Street, is spending his vacation at Lac Des Isles, Quebec.

Misses Celie and Tillie Kreisberg, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weissler, who are occupying a cottage at Ste. Agathe during the summer.

Mrs. Morris Schachter, Durocher Avenue, who has returned from Denver, Colorado, where she visited for a month, also spent some time with friends in Chicago and Sidney, Nebraska, and is spending the rest of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. Segal, in Lake Raymond, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Shaffran, Dollard Avenue, went by plane to Toronto and visited their daughter, Gloria, who is spending the summer at Muskoka.

David and Roslyn Simon, children of Mrs. Freda Simon, McEachran Avenue, are spending the summer at Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Astroff, Park Avenue, is at Plage Laval, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein and children, of Long Island, are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. H. Diamond, Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. S. Migicovsky, Van Horne Avenue, had with her at her summer cottage at Val Morin for the past two weeks her mother, Mrs. K. Davis, and her sister, Mrs. E. Davis, both of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sendel, St. Catherine Road, spent ten days at Muskoka Lakes.

Miss Rose Caplan, Durocher Avenue, is spending ten days in Ste. Agathe.

Miss Rose Goldwater, McEachran Avenue, spent a few days in Cornwall, Ontario.

Miss Esther Bambiger, Maplewood Avenue, has left for a holiday to the Gaspe Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerkman, formerly Miss Trudy Clapoff, have returned from their honeymoon at Ste. Agathe.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul Miller, Maplewood Avenue, have left for Baltimore, Md., where they will remain for a year.

Gerald and Edward Price, of New York, spent a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mrs. A. Penner, Pagnuelo Avenue, is spending a week at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Miss Annette Phillips, Jeanne Mance Street, has left on the Saguenay cruise.

Mrs. Joseph Bambiger, Decelles Avenue, has left on a holiday to the Gaspe Coast.

Saul Stein, of the R.C.A.F., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Stein and family, St. Urbain Street.

Mrs. Freda Simon and son, Leonard, McEachran Avenue, are spending the summer at Val David, Quebec.

Mrs. S. Migicovsky, Van Horne Avenue, and her mother and sister-in-law, Mesdames K. Davis and E. Davis, both of Toronto, were guests at the marriage of Miss Rae Wolfson to Manuel Davis.

Mrs. J. L. Sabbath, Oxford Avenue, is spending the summer at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mrs. W. Goldwater and children: Ruth and Rosalie, Hampton Avenue, have returned from a few weeks' holiday spent at Morrisburg, Ontario.

Miss Vivian Fine, Grovehill Place, is spending the summer at Brandon, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, Coolbrook Avenue, spent ten days visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiseman, at their summer home in Westport, Ontario.

Mrs. Harold Neumann and daughter, Elaine Barbara, Harvard Avenue, have returned from Ste. Hilaire, Quebec.

Mrs. S. E. Goldman, Lacombe Avenue, spent a holiday at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Miss Ann Shapiro, Addington Avenue, has returned from Albany, N.Y., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Leff.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weizman and family, of Ozone Park, N.Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazarus, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fuld, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bernstein, Queen Mary Road, have returned from a holiday in Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Chorlton, Vendome Avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Routenberg, at their summer home at Centre Coeur, Quebec.

Miss Anne Marks, Coolbrook Avenue, spent a holiday at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Quebec.

Miss Gertrude Chorlton, Vendome Avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Ivry.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Dennenberg, Queen Mary Road, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, at Esquibar Farm, Val Bareite, Quebec.

Jack Kravitz, Grey Avenue, has returned from a holiday spent at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mrs. M. Weber and family, Queen Mary Road, are occupying a cottage at Woodlands, Quebec.

Arnold Glickman, Northcliffe Avenue, has returned from a holiday spent at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Miss Mona Nemitz, Decarie Boulevard, has left on a cruise through the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Gaspe Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon, Grey Avenue, are at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pallet, of New Orleans, Louisiana, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Levy, Cote St. Luc Road, have left on the Saguenay cruise and a motor trip to the Gaspe Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posner, of New York, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Yonsem, Melrose Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, have returned from the Saguenay cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Samft, Queen Mary Road, have returned from Westport, Ontario, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiseman.

HEAD OF ANTI-JEWISH PARTY IS ON TRIAL AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

orderly meeting," at which there was fighting as well as heckling during McWilliam's speech.

The inspector said he had not heard any one in the crowd of 350 to 400 persons shout: "Kill the Jews!" as charged in the complaint of Samuel Nelman, button manufacturer of 241 West Ninety-seventh Street.

Inspector Butler testified, however, that "Eskimo was used in place of Jew" by McWilliams, who, he said, came to the rear of his covered wagon, held a lantern aloft and announced: "I am still looking for an honest Eskimo." He also testified that he had observed a sign on the wagon bearing the inscription: "Buy Christian."

The inspector said McWilliams had used "language at times that I thought to be insulting to a certain class of people," quoting McWilliams in his speech on the night in question as saying:

"'Maybe some of you people don't know what I stand for. Well a Herald Tribune reporter called me the other day and asked me if I was anti-Jewish and I asked him, 'Where in the hell have you been brother? Don't you read your own paper? I am the anti-Jewish candidate of the Eighteenth Congressional District. I am not going to say much tonight about the Eskimo or the Mayor. If I did I would search and singe the tops of the buildings.'"

Captain Joseph B. Reit testified that both cheers and jeers greeted the mention by McWilliams of President Roosevelt's name.

When Mr. Nelman took the stand, Hallam M. Richardson, defense attorney, challenged the qualifications of the witness and questioned his understanding of English. Lawrence E. Walsh, assistant district attorney, brought from Mr. Nieman the statement that a man had gone through the crowd shouting, "Kill the Jews."

Under cross-examination, Mr. Nelman said his purpose in going to McWilliams's meetings was to "combat anti-Semitism."

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Social Notes—Montreal

Miss Laura Cohen, Decarie Boulevard, spent ten days at the Island of New Orleans, Quebec.

Miss Gladys Livingstone, Grovehill Place, has left on a holiday to St. Adolph de Howard, Quebec.

Mrs. Reuben Ginsberg, Cote St. Luc Road, has left on a holiday to the Gaspe Coast.

Mrs. I. Bordo, Draper Avenue, spent several weeks in the Laurentian Mountains.

Miss Ruth Cohen, Queen Mary Road, is spending her holidays at Four Season Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Sigmund Rubinovich and son, Joel, Decarie Boulevard, spent ten days in Ottawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenstadt.

Mrs. I. Liverman, Marcil Avenue, is occupying a cottage at Bleed-on-the season.

Mrs. A. Lehberg and family, Terrebonne Avenue, are spending the summer at Hudson Heights, Quebec.

Mrs. Peter Usher, Byron Avenue, is spending the summer at Rawdon, Quebec.

Mrs. Sylvan Leff, of Albany, N.Y., visited her father, D. Shapiro, Addington Avenue.

Mrs. Madge Block, Northcliffe Avenue, is spending a holiday at Morin Heights, Quebec.

Miss Celia Jospe, Queen Mary Road, spent a few weeks at Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Mrs. Moe Bald, Marcil Avenue, is occupying a cottage at Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Kert, Queen Mary Road, is spending a few weeks at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littleton and daughter, Michaele, of New York, have taken up their residence on Northcliffe Avenue.

Miss Lois Simand, Addington Avenue, spent a few days in New York.

Dr. F. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibson, Marcil Avenue, has taken up residence at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, Queen Mary Road, were at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Miss Carol Mendelsohn, Northcliffe Avenue, is at Four Season Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. M. Kaipern, St. Joseph Boulevard West, gave an opening tea for fifty-five guests in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel in honor of the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Max Rolbin, which took place on July 6th. Other hostesses honoring the bride were: Mrs. S. Abramson and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Landskroner, at a tea and presentation at Eaton's Tea Room, Mrs. Samuel Rolbin and Misses Ethel and Sarah Rolbin, Champagneur Avenue, tea presentation at home; Mrs. Peter Steinberg, Jeanne Mance Street, and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Silver, tea presentation at the former's home; Miss Pearl Witzlang, Jeanne Mance Street, tea presentation; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabbath, supper and dance at the Tic Toc.

In celebration of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Mortimer Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thuna entertained one hundred and fifty guests at dinner at the Tic Toc Club. In a bar-mitzvah ritual conducted by Rabbi S. Garfinkel, those participating were Mrs. M. H. Thuna and Mrs. S. Levine, grandmothers of the bar-mitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Levine, Miss Rae Thuna, B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clamen, Mr. and Mrs. William Gliserman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fichman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovits, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sacks, I. Sax, Miss Rosalyn Gurberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thuna and their son, Mortimer Joseph, who gave a speech replied to by his father. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. H. Thuna, Mrs. S. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bliss, Misses Rae Thuna, Sheila Thuna, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sacks, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Levine, Miss Frances Levine, of Hanover, Mrs. J. Cigien, of Mexford, Ontario; Irving Sax, of Los Angeles, Cal. Alvin Benjamin, brother of the bar-mitzvah, presented his brother with the talis.

At Lakewood Lodge, St. Donat, Quebec, were: Miss Betty Bernstein, Leo Bear, Harry Benjamin, Mrs. David Bloomfield, Misses Mabel Bloomfield, Frances Cohen, Sonia Freedman, Ida Greenberg, Norma Levitt, Trudy Jasper; Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Simon Levine, Saul Steinberg, Misses Celia Spirer, Marie Selick, Alice Samuel, Rachel Shacter; W. Thomas, Misses Rae Zackson, Sylvia Levene, Mabel Auerbach, Recia Freedman, Sylvia Goldenstein; Teddy Silverman, Mrs. G. G. Gray, Misses Bernice Gray, Sybil Goldenberg, Reva Ein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendler, of Quebec City; Miss Miriam Kauffman, M. Levine, of St. Catharines, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loebel, Norman Newman, of St. Catharine's, Ontario, Miss Katherine Regai, Al. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joffe, of Knoxville, Tennessee, Edward Jacobs and Seymour Wener.

At Laing's Inn, Ste. Agathe, were: Joseph Tannenbaum, Miss Lillian Craft, Frank Margolick, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shallinsky, Joel Marcovitch, Murray Yanow, Misses Rose De Zwireck, Gertrude Grey; Ben. Stein, Harry Feldman, David Rubin, Moe Rubin, Misses Bess Leckner, Anne Bindman, Hattie Leckner, Ruth Star, Mary Krasnow, Patricia Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman, of Ottawa, Jerry Braunstein, Charles Star, Ralph Bessner, A. Flanders, Miss Anne Ornstein, of Toronto, Misses Etta Glick, Felice Manolson, Lois Lataky; Irving Bercovitch, Irving Fisher, Misses Miriam Myerson, Bernice Myerson, Etta Rosenzweig, Esther Hubscher, Bernice Cohen, Hilda Andronsky, Anna Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cohen, Norman Shafran, Avram Garmaise, David Fox, I. Zackon, Hyman Yanowitch, Moe Star, Misses Freda Miller, Min Portigal, Ruth Raphael, Ida Bernstein, Rose Caplan, Florence Herbert, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaeffer, of Drummondville, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glube, of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posnerlain, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lecker, Misses Kuna Amdur, Ruth Chodos, Ruth Leavitt, Rose Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Caplan, Mrs. Violet Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Finklestein, Misses Jennie Garmaise, Gertrude Cohen, Annette Gradinger, Norma Gradinger, Mrs. F. H. Youmans, Mrs. D. Solomon.

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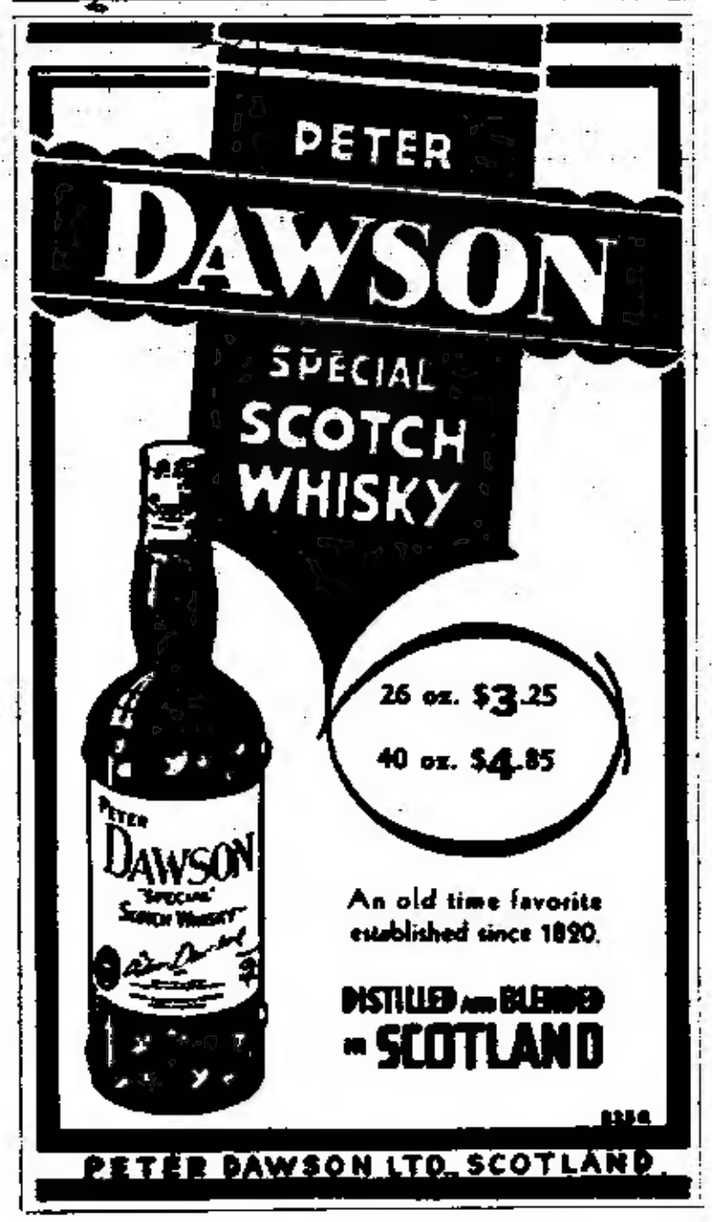

DEATHS

Annie Nudelman, widow of the late Lazarus Nudelman, died suddenly on Saturday, July 19th. She is survived by two sons, Samuel and Abe; four daughters, Mrs. L. Engelberg, Mrs. B. Shulak, Mrs. M. Kolber, Mrs. M. Ginsberg; and nine grandchildren. Funeral took place at the Chapel of Paperman and Sons, Inc. Shiva at 5874 Hutchison Street.

A. L. Shapiro died at his home, 5725A Ducharme Avenue, on Friday, July 18th. He was the husband of Fannie Abramson, and father of Mrs. Moe Resnitsky. Funeral took place from Paperman's Funeral Chapel, 4081 St. Urbain Street.

Boruch Lashinky died on July 21st. He was the husband of Annie, and father of Ida (Lash). Funeral was from the Chapel of Paperman and Sons, 4081 St. Urbain Street. Shiva at 4830 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

BIRTHS

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital on Friday, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freed (nee Faye Jacobson), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Thursday, July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Grossbaum (nee Anna Haber), a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heracovic, a brother to Lawrence.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fargeon (nee Doris Pesner), a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 18th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schielen (nee Ray Mann).

Born, on July 12th, at the Jewish General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Goldberg (nee Bessie Rajavsky), twin daughters.

Born, on July 16th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Cohen (nee Gertrude Starr), a daughter.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Elkin (nee Anne Nemenoff) of Winnipeg, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 16th, a son.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Scherzer, a son, on Saturday, July 19th, at the Woman's General Hospital.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Saturday, July 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Beitel, (nee Bertha Postilnik), a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Able Shoob (nee Anna Lazar) on July 19th, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter.

Born, on Friday, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krakower (nee Ethel Gesser), at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat. A. Schaefer (nee Libby Bier), of Drummondville, Quebec, on July 19th, a daughter, at the Jewish General Hospital.

The Distinguished Flying Medal for "gallantry and devotion to duty in execution of air operations" has been conferred upon Sgt. Mark Alfred Newman of Manchester, who has made 38 flights over Nazi-occupied lands. Joseph Lipman, ambulance driver, was awarded the British Empire Medal for "gallant conduct during air raids" in helping evacuate 200 persons from burning areas. The Empire Medal also was presented to Mrs. Florence Woodburn Bemberger of Clifton-Bristol, who drove a mobile canteen, donated by her husband, during raids in Bristol.

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Campbelton, N.B.

Dr. Max Cohen, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen.

Mrs. Clarence Rosenheck, Terrebonne Avenue, and children, are spending the summer holidays at Maplegreen, N.B.

Mrs. H. Leslie Leopold, Queen Mary Road, is spending the summer at the seashore, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Rosenheck.

Mrs. M. Schwartz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rosenheck, at Maplegreen.

Miss Hilda Dalfen, 227 Villeneuve Street West, is spending her holidays as the guest of Miss Rhoda Litwin.

Arnold Dalfen, 227 Villeneuve Street West, is spending his vacation with Manuel and Harold Litwin.

Morris Tennenhaus, 4832 Hutchison Street, is spending the summer in Bathurst, with his brother, David Tennenhaus.

Moe Rosenheck spent a few days in Montreal.

Harold S. Shapero, 21-year-old musician, has been awarded the $1,000 Prix de Rome for his "Nine-Minute Overture." Shapero is a senior at Harvard, where he has twice won the George Arthur Knight prize for music.

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Lew Fields, Famous Comedian, Was Son Of Immigrant Polish Tailor

Private funeral services were held for Lew Fields, who with Joe Weber made up one of the best known of American comedy teams. Mr. Fields died of pneumonia. He was seventy-four years old.

At his bedside when he died in Los Angeles were Mr. Weber, his partner for more than sixty years; his wife, Mrs. Rose Fields, and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Marcus and Mrs. Dorothy Lahn, a song writer. Also surviving are two sons, Herbert and Joseph Fields, both Hollywood scenarists.

Only members of the family and a few friends attended the services, the time of which was kept secret. The place of burial was withheld.

Lew Fields and Joe Weber created a vogue in comedy more than sixty years ago by combining slapstick with German dialect. The vogue passed and they made more lasting contributions to American theatrical history. But Weber and Fields seem destined to be remembered in stage annals as Meyer and Mike, the German comedians who recast the English language before footlights from coast to coast to the accompaniment of gales of laughter.

The team of Weber and Fields was born in the 1870's in the dime museums which lined the Bowery, the Broadway of that day. Despite several splits, they rounded out their careers together last year in Hollywood by appearing as themselves in the motion-picture dramatization of the life of Lillian Russell, with whom they had played many times in real life.

Lewis Maurice Fields was born in a tenement just off the Bowery on Jan. 1, 1867, the youngest of eight children of an immigrant tailor from Poland. He first met Joseph Weber, who was eight months younger and also the son of Polish immigrants, when both were sent to old Public School 42, in Allen Street. They became pals in the battle for survival against the children's gangs of the lower East Side.

Weber and Fields haunted the Bowery museums, which were combinations of freak and variety shows, and soon were dreaming of an act of their own. At the age of nine they made their first appearance in a blackface skit at the Turn Hall in East Fourth Street for the Elite Serenaders Social Club and a curtain was rung down on their act.

Despite this beginning, they got another job at the Chatham Square Museum at $3 a week for the team. From then they went to the Globe Museum, where they not only got $25 a week but a chance to switch from blackface to German dialect. Another team had tried a "Dutch act" but failed, so Weber and Fields induced the manager to let them take its place.

They had been hanging around saloons in the Bowery for some years listening to German bartenders and customers and had picked up enough dialect to put the act across. They had plenty of time to perfect it in the next six years, touring the museum circuit along the Bowery, at Coney Island and in New Jersey.

At fifteen, they were playing Miner's Bowery Theater when they found that another act was using the same entrance song. Weber and Fields were forced to talk themselves onto the stage. The lines they manufactured on the spur of the moment got such a response that they used them for years.

"I am delightfulness to meet you," Weber shouted.

"Der disgust is all mine," roared Fields, taking a punch at his partner.

Thus were many of the team's jokes born. Most of their gags depended for their laughs on surprise and the situations in which they were sprung. Except for the wheeze, "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" which they are generally credited with starting, few Weber and Fields jokes became famous.

While still in their teens, Weber and Fields developed the general characteristics of the act that was to last them a lifetime. Fields, as Meyer, was tall and domineering. Weber, as Mike, was short, meek and well stuffed with pillows. Both made up with long hair and chin beards and, more often than not, wore skimmer derbys.

Fields was the gag man, Weber the foil. Fields mauled his partner mercilessly, breaking handy objects over his head and trying to gouge out his eyes.

"Venn I'm away from you I can't keep my mind off you," Meyer used to shout. "Venn I am mit you I can't keep mein hands off you. Ach, how I luff you, Mike."

The late Heywood Broun, in a review of a Weber and Fields act, once wrote: "Lew Fields never plays a comic scene without a background of pathos. Even when he stuck his finger into Weber's eye he held the sympathy of the audience. You feared he might sprain it."

In 1885 they formed a company and began a tour of tank towns across the country. In 1889, billed as "New York's Favorite Comedians," they saved the Orpheum Theater, in San Francisco, from bankruptcy. The next year they were back in New York playing at Tony Pastor's at $250 a week. Soon they switched to Oscar Hammerstein's new Olympia at $500 a week.

Mr. Hammerstein booked the team to appear after an act by an Italian named Fregoli, a quick change artist. Weber and Fields decided to do a burlesque of Fregoli. They hired two stooges whom they made up like themselves. As Weber and Fields would leave the stage the stooges, dressed in different costumes, would enter from the other wing. The act was a sensation.

Weber and Fields, when they found that one act could be burlesqued with such success, decided that they would like to burlesque all Broadway. The result was one of the most famous and successful of New York stage ventures.

They hired a vacant theater at Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street which they renamed the Broadway Music Hall. Eliminating the serving of drinks, a practice of music halls of the period, they introduced instead a series of acts burlesquing theatrical hits. They opened on Sept. 5, 1896, with a take-off of Belasco's "Heart of Maryland," the top hit of the season.

Within a few weeks their theater, which soon became known as Weber and Fields Music Hall, was the talk of Broadway. To keep the success going, the partners gathered around them one of the greatest galaxies of stars ever assembled.

Among the stars who appeared at the Music Hall in the next eight years were Lillian Russell, Willie Collier, Frankie Bailey, De Wolf Hopper, David Warfield, Peter Dailey, Fay Templeton, Lew Dockstader, Sam Bernard, Frank T. Kelly, Bonnie Maginn, Gus Edwards, Elsie Janis, Anna Held, Nora Bayes, Marie Dressler, Blanche Ring and May Robson.

They produced a series of burlesques, some of the best known titles of which were "The Geezer," "Under the Red Globe," "Cyranose," "Barbara Fidgety," "Fiddle-dee-dee," "Quo Vass Int?" "Whoop-dee-doo" and "Hoity-Toity."

The Music Hall established the multiple star system. It also started the modern trend for musical revues. It became so popular that producers before buying a new play would send the script to Weber and Fields to see if they would do a burlesque of it.

Weber and Fields paid their stars fabulous salaries for that period. Yet the Music Hall had fewer than 700 seats. For years it was a mystery how they had made both ends meet. Only a few years ago Fields disclosed that with the theater they had leased a group of adjacent stores. When the theatre turned out to be a raging success they subleased the stores at a handsome profit which made up for losses on the books of the Music Hall.

The Music Hall lasted until 1904, when a new fire ordinance was adopted by the city. Faced with a choice of closing the theater or rebuilding it, Weber and Fields could not agree and parted company.

During the next eight years Fields appeared on Broadway in a series of hits, among them "The Great Decide," "The Girl Behind the Counter," "Old Dutch," "The Summer Widowers" and "The Henpecks." The partnership was restored in February, 1912, with Fields playing Meyer Bockheimer and Weber Mike Dillpickle in "Hokey-Pokey."

The following November the Music Hall was reopened for a Weber and Fields jubilee. Seats for the opening night in the little bandbox were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Boxes sold for as high as $800 and orchestra seats for $35. The gross for the opening night was $15,000 and for the season $300,000, a Broadway record at the time.

During the next fifteen years Fields appeared in many Broadway musicals, only a few of them with Weber, who had virtually retired. The best known were "The High Cost of Loving," "Broom Friends," "A Poor Little Ritz Girl" and "Snapshots of 1921." His last stage appearance was in "Hello, Daddy," in 1928. He also produced several musicals, among them "Hit the Deck," "Present Arms" and "A Connecticut Yankee."

On Sept. 25, 1932, Weber and Fields were guests at a dinner at the Astor celebrating their golden jubilee in the theater. More than 1,200 attended and President Hoover sent his greetings. Records showed they had already been on the stage for more than fifty years, but Fields explained: "Not that we was together fifty years yet, it was fifty-six. But we never had it a golden jubilee. Und whatever it is coming to us, we wants it."

Weber and Fields had made a few early motion-picture shorts and in 1939 they retired to Hollywood, Fields to be near his children and Weber to be near Fields. They had since made a few appearances on radio shows and in the film dramatization of the lives of Lillian Russell and Vernon and Irene Castle.

There was talk for a time of making a film of their careers, but the plan fell through. The last ambition, to appear in television, was never realized.

The Marching Feet

By Nancy Hale

We sat in the garden behind one of the Palladian brick houses on the lawn of the university. It was early summer and red rambler roses and white hung dripping over the serpentine wall around the garden. There was a mockingbird in the crepe myrtle by the gate. You could smell honeysuckle already, spreading everywhere through the soft, warm Virginia air. The ladies smoked, and knitted for Britain, and sipped long drinks made of iced tea and ginger ale, flavored with mint, and a strong stick of whiskey.

On the other side of the house, out on the lawn, the three companies of the Naval Reserve unit of the college were drilling. They would march up the lawn and then you could hear nothing but the mockingbird and the ladies, talking. Then the men would march down again and you could hear the rhythmic beat of their marching and the hoarse, barked commands.

"I can't say I approve," Miss Mayson said. "Drilling on the lawn."

"I wonder what Mr. Jefferson would think if he could see this place now," Mrs. Gregory said.

"He'd approve," Mrs. Leith said. "After all, what you hear now is just preparation to defend democracy. Reckon Mr. Jefferson would approve of that."

Mrs. Gregory's man Marshall came out into the garden in a white coat, carrying a pitcher full of the iced mixture. He filled up the glasses.

"Do, Marshall," Miss Mayson said.

"How you, Miss Mayson," Marshall said.

"How's that brother of yours? Still in jail?"

Marshall grinned and his white teeth flashed. "No, Ma'am. He's been workin' down to Miz Templeton's."

"Well, you tell him to behave himself or I'll tell Miz Templeton all about him, hear?"

"Yes, Ma'am!" Marshall carried the pitcher back into the house.

"This is a heavenly combination," I said, shaking the ice in my drink.

"Isn't it?" Mrs. Gregory said. "Sue Carney's Lucius showed Marshall how to fix it when he came to help out for the party I gave Garden Week."

Mrs. Leith laughed. "How'd you make out with Lucius?" she said.

Mrs. Gregory laughed too. "He was pretty uppity when he came. Saying he wanted this and he wanted that. I let him know he couldn't behave like that in my house. He is a real good cook though, practically a chef. If he didn't have the Hampton in his system, he'd be all right."

"One thing I have no use for, it's an educated niggra," Mrs. Leith said.

"I thought Rosalie was coming this afternoon, Judy," Miss Mayson said.

"She is," Mrs. Gregory said. "She's bringing her house guest."

Miss Mayson exclaimed. "Oh! That Beatrice Steinberger? Well! I heard she was coming."

"Have you read her book?" Mrs. Gregory asked.

"Certainly have," Miss Mayson said. "It's just as good as the reviews said it was."

Mrs. Leith nodded. "Rosalie says she's a great women. She's Rosalie's celebrity."

"One thing I always say about this place," Mrs. Gregory said. "If you wait long enough, you meet all the celebrities without budging away. They all come here."

"Isn't she a—well, a Jew?" Miss Mayson asked.

"Well, yes, with that name," Mrs. Gregory said. "But most superior, I'm sure. Not everybody could have written the things she's written."

"No, I expect not. Of course, there are Jews and Jews," Miss Mayson said. "My sister in New York says you meet some you'd hardly know were Jews. Cultivated, well bred, dignified—"

"Reckon we don't get to see the best type down here. Just that riffraff that's ruining the college," Mrs. Gregory said.

"Why can't they stay up North and go to their own colleges," Miss Mayson demanded, "not come flocking down here?"

"Because they know they can do here cheaper, that's why," Mrs. Leith said. "They pare down to the last dollar and get all they can for as little as possible. Never knew a Jew who didn't try to get something for nothing."

"I wish you could hear Lucy on the subject," Miss Mayson said. "After she had let her rooms to Jewish students for a year. She said she had to have the place completely fumigated."

"They're so scheming; it makes me mad when they take the scholarships that are intended for our own boys," Mrs. Leith said.

"Of course, they're apt to be brighter," I said.

"Brains aren't everything," Miss Mayson said, staring at me. "There's things like honor, and decency, and a traditional way of life."

"I heard the Givney place was being sold to some Jews from up North," Mrs. Leith said.

"Now, there I draw the line!" Mrs. Gregory cried. "I mean, I haven't any prejudice against Jews, but why can't they stay where they belong? With their own kind? Buying our places and coming to live in our country is one too many."

"They're going to restore the place, I hear, back to what it used to be," Mrs. Leith said.

"I know, but money isn't everything." Mrs. Gregory took a sip of her drink. "Our forefathers settled this place and it's our inheritance. We don't want people just as different from ourselves as —as Chinese settling here. I'm all for the Jews being treated properly, and of course it makes you perfectly sick to hear of the atrocities that have gone on abroad, but they are treated properly over here. I just don't want them coming down and taking over our country."

The gate in the wall opened and Rosalie Jackson came in with a tall, slender, dark woman.

"This is Miss Steinberger," she said, introducing her guest to the ladies.

"What a beautiful garden," Miss Steinberger said. She sat down in a canvas chair. She looked like a Persian princess: the long, olive face, the dark, almond-shaped eyes, the nose like a delicate scimitar.

"It is lovely," Mrs. Gregory said.

(Continued on Page Five)

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MARRIAGES

Diamond-Feldman

The marriage of Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, Bloomfield Avenue, to Murray J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond, 2621 Maplewood Avenuer took place on Sunday, July 6th, in Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond are on a cruise and will live on Maplewood Avenue.

Posner-Jacobson

The marriage of Sylvia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, St. Urbain Street, to Abe, son of S. Posner and the late Mrs. L. Posner, took place on Sunday, July 6th, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Cantor J. Krovitz and Rabbi A. Levy officiating. The synagogue was decorated with ferns and white peonies and white ribbon marked the aisles. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown with top and sleeves of lace and full-length skirt forming a circular train with lace and satin, and a net veil with a crown of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Sarah Posner, niece of the groom, was maid of honor in a pink chiffon gown, with a pink and blue crown-shaped hat, white accessories, and bouquet of pink carnations. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. Wenick, sister of the groom, dressed in sky blue chiffon, with Alice blue accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Samuel Jacobson, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. M. Speigel, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, attended him. Mrs. Speigel was in an Airforce blue gown, matching blue hat, and white accessories, with a corsage of roses. The ushers were Jack Jacobson, Ben. Kramer, Harry Kramer, Charles Bessevitz, Philip Routtenberg, Ben. Jacobson, Gabriel Posner, Max Prashker, Joseph Posner and Max Vogel. Laura Wenick, niece of the groom, was the flower girl dressed in blue mousseline de soie, pink hat, pink accessories, and a basket of rose petals. Morris Goldberg, of Winthrop, Mass., cousin of the bride, was page boy, dressed in full dress, and carried a white lace and satin heartshaped cushion. Mrs. Jacobson, mother of the bride, wore black lace and net, with gold entwined, black lace hat and black accessories, a corsage of pink and blue peonies. A reception followed for one hundred and ten guests, the tables decorated with pink and white peonies. Mr. and Mrs. Posner left for a honeymoon in the Laurentians, the bride dressed in an Alice blue redingote, with white accessories, and a corsage of roses. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldberg and son and daughter, Marsha and Morris, of Winthrop, Mass.; Samuel Bramson, of Randolph, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Brainson, of Chelsea, Mass.; Miss Etta Slavin, of Passaic, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nemark, of Jackson Heights, L.I.; Mrs. S. Rubin and son; Simon, of Massena, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mutzman, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Posner are living at 5240 St. Urbain Street.

Wexler-Etinson

The marriage of Miss Claire Etinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Etinson, Nelson Avenue, to Joseph Wexler, son of Mrs. M. Wexler, Hutchison Street, and of the late Mr. Wexler, took place on Wednesday, July 2nd, at seven o'clock, at Bath David Synagogue, with Rev. S. Herschorn officiating. The synagogue and altar were decorated with white satin ribbon and white and pink flowers. "Because" was sung by a member of the Beth David choir. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white silk jersey with a jacket of embroidered white silk jersey, the full skirt falling into a long train. Her veil was of tulle illusion with a long train, falling from a halo of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies and orchids. Miss Molly Etinson, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and wore a gown of white sheer, carrying a shower bouquet of white and pink carnations. The junior bridesmaids were Misses Frances Lax and Rose Weinberg, who were gowned in white sheer and carried nosegay bouquets of white and pink carnations. The groom was attended by his mother, Mrs. Wexler, and his brother, Sydney Wexler. Lew Kaylor acted as his best man. The ushers were Ben. Etinson, David Etinson, Max Gruberman, David Weinberg, Adolphe Wexler, Moe Rosenzweig, Al. Silver and Alfred Oppenheimer. Mrs. Etinson, mother of the bride, was gowned in Airforce blue, with hat to match, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Wexler, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue net with navy blue sequins, and a corsage of orchids. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served for two hundred guests. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Wexler left by motor for Old Orchard and Boston, the bride wearing an aquamarine blue dress, with beige accessories, and a fox-trimmed beige coat. Upon their return, they took up residence at 54 Nelson Avenue. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. Remler, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Herberman, of Toronto, Ontario; Miss Shirley Edison, of Toronto, Ontario; Mesdames I. Turner and H. Fishman, of New York.

Robbin-Halpern

The marriage of Miss Florence Halpern, daughter of the late Samuel Halpern and of Mrs. M. Halpern, St. Joseph Boulevard West, to Max Robbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robbin, Champagneur Avenue, took place on July 6th, at two o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, with Rabbi S. Herschorn and Cantor I. Schachter officiating. During the ceremony, J. Rosemarin played the wedding march and conducted the choir. Morris Jacobson, tenor, sang "O, Promise Me." The aisles were marked with white ribbon and the alter, was banked with ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Norman Halpern. Her long white satin gown, trimmed with lace, was made on princess lines, and extended into a wide train. Her veil of tulle illusion was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a round bouquet of pale pink and white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Samuel Robbin, sister-in-law of the groom, who was maid of honor. She wore a rose colored chiffon floor-length dress, with matching hat and veil, and carried a nosegay of pink and white sweet peas. Kaye Robbin was the flower girl and Samuel Robbin, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Halpern, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe floor-length dress, with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. A. Robbin, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue lace gown, a hat made of flowers, and veil to match, and a corsage of pink roses. A sweet table was laid for seventy-five guests. Later, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robbin left on a honeymoon tour of Quebec City, the bride travelling in a powder blue silk dress, and beige coat, with accessories to match. At present they are living at 143 St. Joseph Boulevard West.

CLASS IN COOKERY

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

four large green peppers
one pound of minced meat
about one-quarter cup of rice
three onions
four carrots
one tin of tomatoes
one and one-half lemons
two tablespoons of sugar
salt, pepper and paprika

To prepare stuffing, add parboiled, salted rice to minced meat, grate in one onion and one small potato. Then break in one egg, add salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Cut off tops of peppers, remove seeds and parboil. When cool pack with stuffing. Dice two onions and four carrots into cooking utensil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, and brown lightly with a little fat. Place peppers on this, open side up. Pour in boiling water enough to cover bottom of peppers. After one hour of slow cooking, add juice of one and one-half lemons, two tablespoons of sugar, one tin of tomatoes and a little salt. Cook for another hour. If sauce is too thick, thin out with boiled water. Serves four.

Mrs. M. Kisin,
1576 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

FROZEN APRICOT SHORTCAKE

one cup tender apricots
two-and-a-half cups water
one-third cup granulated sugar
one teaspoon granulated gelatin
one egg
one tablespoon cold water
one teaspoon vanilla
one cup whipping cream
sponge cake

Boil apricots in water until very soft, about twenty-five minutes, add sugar, allow to come to boil, remove from fire and beat to a pulp. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot apricots. Cool. Beat egg very light, add sugar, vanilla and beat again. Whip cream and blend with egg. Arrange layer of sponge cake, cut about one-quarter inch thick, in bottom of refrigerator pan, spread with apricots and cover with whipped mixture. Freeze, not too hard. Cut in squares and serve cream side up. Serves six.

Miss Sadie Salomon,
221 Clarke Avenue, Montreal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. Saitt, Van Horne Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Florence, to Sgt. Observer Alex Vineberg, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vineberg, Hartland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benston Lecker, St. Viateur Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Adolphe Schwartz, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schwartz, Jeanne Mance Street, the marriage to take place on Sunday, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kussner, of Ansonville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Grace Helen, to Harry Carsley, eldest son of Mrs. I. Carsley, Quarbus Avenue, and the late I. Carsley. Miss Grace Kussner is the eldest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kahan, Hutchison Street.

The engagement of Rita, daughter of Mrs. M. Share and the late Mr. Share, of Winnipeg, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naimovitch, St. Urbain Street, is announced.

● MONTREAL MEETINGS ●

● Sylvia Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks, Lansdowne Avenue, and pupil of Miss Frances Goltman, came first in the Dunnlop results of the Junior Grade McGill examinations.

● **United Talmud Torahs:** Hebrew teachers annual all-day conference at Prefontaine, Quebec, will hear L. Kronits, I. Weingarten, S. Lipshitz, M. Magid, Principal, in discussions. Sessions at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Committee: Mesdames P. Lipshitz and M. Magid; and C. Brenman.

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THE MARCHING FEET

(Continued from Page Four)

She called to Marshall and he came out with two fresh glasses.

"Have you been seeing our country, Miss Steinberger?" Miss Mayson asked. "Have you seen Monticello? Of course, we think the university is really the gem."

"I think I do, too," Miss Steinberger said. "It's a perfect monument to Jefferson."

All the ladies looked pleased.

"We've been reading your new book, Miss Steinberger," Mrs. Gregory said. "We think it's wonderful. It's so interesting to meet you."

"Thank you very much."

"It was a pleasure to read the things you said about that man Hitler," Miss Mayson said. "I can assure you we all agree with you one hundred per cent. I hope the things you said make him writhe."

"We all care especially about democracy down here," Mrs. Leith said, "as this might be said to be the cradle of democracy."

"You know," Mrs. Gregory said suddenly, "I've always thought how nice it was that this is such a relatively small place — if they did come over here, you know, and there actually was bombing. I mean I always felt they'd probably overlook us. But Henry says this would be the first place they'd bomb. They'd want to destroy this place because it is a symbol of democracy. Isn't that awful to think of?"

"Imagine the Rotunda bombed," Miss Mayson said in a low voice.

"The Rotunda's burned down twice in its history," Mrs. Leith said vigorously. "I reckon we could build it up once more. Look at the British. We've got the same spirit they've got. You can always put a building back."

"Yes, you can," Miss Steinberger said. "And I am sure you would."

The marching out on the lawn was growing louder. They were marching away from drill toward the house. The ladies fell silent and listened as the marching feet came nearer, nearer, and the hoarse voice called, "Hep-two-three-four. Hep-two-three-four."

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The voice grew closer; the tramp grew louder and harder, coming down the lawn.

"You know, there's something unpleasant to me about hearing marching get nearer like that," Rosalie Jackson said. "It's silly. It almost upsets me. Once, when I was about fourteen, Daddy and Mother took me to South America — do you remember, Judy? Daddy was going down to Chile about nitrates, something. And you know, when they cross the line—the equator—they put on a kind of show, have a court of trial, with Neptune and his consort and a whole lot of passengers dressed up like devils, and they drag all the passengers who've never crossed the line before into court and sentence them — they smear them up with paint, and throw them in the ship's pool. All in fun, of course. It's a big party. But living down here, I'd never learned to swim. I didn't tell anybody, but I was terrified when I was told about what was going to happen. I knew they would throw me in the pool and I would drown. Isn't it silly the way you are when you're a child? I shut myself in my stateroom. It opened right on deck. Then I heard them coming. I could hear the marching feet coming nearer along the deck. At each stateroom of a passenger who hadn't crossed the line before, they'd stop, and there'd be a great

(Continued on Page Six)

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• Central Division, Canadian Jewish Congress: Oakdale Golf and Country Club contributed $220 to the war effort, raised at a Field Day, and given to the Daily Star Red Cross Fund, the War Victims Fund, C.L.U.G. Spitfire Fund, Red Cross of Weston and Willowdale. Lou. Greisman was chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. M. Clavir, M. L. Sandler, Maurice Cohen, Mrs. M. Cohen, Frank Fremes, A. Levine, Samuel Roher, Martin Bloom, Ike Greenberg, Herbert J. Weiss, George Levin, B. Solway, Cecil Simonsky, Jem Kaplan. Rabbi Mowrs Gold conducted Sunday services at Manning Poll No. 1 of the R.C.A.F.; Rabbi Philip Berger at Camp Borden. He was accompanied by Carl Keyfetz, chairman, War Efforts Committee, Bnai Brith, and Barney Cohen, chairman, Bnai Brith Transportation Committee.

• Omega Phi Iota Sorority entertained Mrs. Alex Hertzman (nee Marion Forer) at tea at the Royal York Hotel.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. S. Zlanitz, Queen Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nettie, to Dr. Leonard V. Shankman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shankman, Palmerston Avenue, to take place on August 5th.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Izen (nee Ruth Scher) on July 12, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Eleanor Janet.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sloteroff (nee Betty Mandel), Dundas Street West, on July 15, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Rochelle Anne.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenfeld, 858 College Street, on July 19th, at Toronto Western Hospital, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Taerk (nee Ethel Sachis), 147 Everden Road, on July 22nd, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son.

CLASSIFIED

Young lady, with means, wants to meet gentleman, between forty and forty-five, with means, object, matrimony. Box No. 21, Canadian Jewish Review, Toronto.

For the ninth consecutive time Eddie Cantor has been elected president of the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America.

Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jacobs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Pearcy, at their summer camp at Burnt River, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Kate Mendelson, Bathurst Street, are spending a few weeks at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Fred Blum, of Rochester, N.Y., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Oberndorffer, Palmerston Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Spadina Road, spent a few days in Muskoka.

Francis Johns and John Lane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lorie at their summer home in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Gross and family, Madison Avenue, are at their summer home at Hanlan's Point.

Miss Lucille Pivnick, who is in training at the Barnert Memorial Hospital at Paterson, N.J., is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lavine, Davenport Road, have left on a trip to Alaska, and before returning home, they will visit in Victoria, Banff and Lake Louise.

Mrs. N. Schwartz and sons, Leonard and Irwin, Walmer Road, are spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. J. Abrams, Ava Road, is spending a few weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Burnside Drive, spent a few days in Muskoka.

Murray Koffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Koffler, Rosemary Road, is spending the summer in Muskoka.

Mrs. L. B. Stock and her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Westmount Avenue, are spending their vacation at Port Sydney, Muskoka.

Julie and Elaine James, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Lyndhurst Avenue, are spending the summer at Algonquin Park.

Mrs. Bert Cooper, Douglas Drive, is spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ginsberg and children, Sandra and Robert, Bathurst Street, are at their summer cottage at Jackson's Point.

M. H. Keyfetz and family, of 84 Northcliffe Boulevard, are now at their new home at 315 Walmer Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rosenberg and sons, Richard and Louis, 21 Castle View Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they visited Mrs. Rosenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedman, and Mr. Rosenberg's father, A. Rosenberg. En route they visited in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom, Spadina Road, were at Port Sydney, Muskoka, for a few days.

Mrs. David Firestone and daughter, Roma, of New York, are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dick, of Chiltern Hill Road, at their summer cottage at Belle Ewart.

Mrs. A. Krinsky, of New York, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Jack Ritterporn, Montrose Avenue, and Mrs. M. B. Palter, Lauder Avenue, for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Gaffney, of Montreal, visited her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Winters, Rushton Road, and Mrs. S. Dalgorf, Westover Hill Road.

Mrs. Sigmund Frankel, Wellesley Street, has returned from Montreal.

Mrs. Maurry Levenson, Palmerston Boulevard, is spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Jack Meltz and children, Rains Avenue, are spending the summer at Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reinhorn, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, Brunswick Avenue.

Mrs. M. Botnik and daughters, Ruth and Hannah, are at Roche's Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flishow, Annette Street, have returned after spending their holidays at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. H. Bernholtz and daughter, Frances, Euclid Avenue, are spending the summer at Bella Ewart.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jonah E. Caplan and daughters, Shulamith and Faith Doris, of Astoria, Long Island, are visiting Mrs. Caplan's parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. Herman, Major Street.

Mrs. Bert Mendelsohn and daughter, Maureen, are at Jackson's Point for the summer.

Miss Rose Schiff, Cecil Street, is spending a week at Crystal Beach.

Miss Eva Jackson, Parliament Street, is spending a few days at Kimberley, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, 16 Edgewood Avenue, have as their guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolf, and son, Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rudolf, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Star, Lippincott Street, are spending a week at Crystal Beach.

Miss Miriam Herman, Major Street, spent a few days at Lake Rosseau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibovitz, Dufferin Street, who visited their son, Private Edward Leibovitz, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Markoff, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, at their summer home at Ste. Agathe, have returned home.

Mesdames K. Davis, Beverley Street, and E. Davis, Danforth Avenue, were guests for the past two weeks of Mrs. S. Migicovsky at her summer cottage at Val Morin, Quebec, and were present at the wedding of Miss Rae Wolfson and M. Davis in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gold and daughter Enid, University Avenue, are spending the summer at Roche's Point.

Dr. A. Leventhal, Bathurst Street, left to do post-graduate work at the Mercy Children's Hospital, in Arkansas, Missouri.

Mrs. R. Olewack and daughter, Dorothy, of Washington, D.C., arrived by plane to spend their vacation with the former's niece, Mrs. J. Silverberg, Davenport Road.

Samuel Ross, of Detroit, spent a few days in Toronto and was accompanied home by his wife and children, who spent several weeks with Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmer, Borden Street.

Mrs. H. Gluskin, 348 Shaw Street, has returned from Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Bess Silver, to Ben. Smordin.

Mrs. Fred Oberndorffer, Palmerston Gardens, is spending two weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. M. A. Levy, Miss Ida Jillion and Mrs. Jack Miller, entertained Mrs. Saul Saltzin at a presentation supper party at the home of Mrs. M. A. Levy, Turner Road, in honor of her wedding anniversary.

A pidyun-ha-ben was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grafstein, Brunswick Avenue, in honor of the birth of their grandson, David Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Solomon (nee Sara Grafstein). Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grafstein and Samuel Grafstein, of London, Ontario; Mrs. David Rosen and sons, Harry and Gerald, Mt. and Mrs. Samuel Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seaman, all of Hamilton; and J. Bronston, of New York. About seventy-five guests were present.

Mrs. Oscar Sokol, of Charlestown, South Carolina, while visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Gold, Markham Street, was entertained by: Mrs. J. Naiman, at dinner and evening; Mrs. S. Weinberg, dinner; Mrs. N. Sokol, dinner; Miss Gertrude Gold, dinner and symphony concert; Mrs. B. Gold, dinner; Mrs. S. Lampert, luncheon and theatre; Mrs. S. Izenberg, dinner and afternoon at Lakeview; Mrs. D. Engel, evening; Mrs. S. Lustig, evening; Mrs. S. Mevers, evening; Mrs. J. Shindman, dav at Jackson's Point; Mrs. F. Silver, bridge; and Miss Ethel Summit, evening.

Entertaining for Mrs. Saul Shugar, who before her recent marriage was Miss Ruth Krisa were: Mrs. M. Krisa, presentation bridge; Mrs. B. Hechler, cup and saucer shower; Mesdames Irving Krisa, Saul Webber, Joseph Cutman and Norman Agre, presentation supper and theatre; Mrs. I. Goody, presentation supper at Diana Sweets; Mesdames Louis Shugar, Samuel Verman, and Al. Wolsiat, personal shower; Miss Bertha Hichman, theatre and presentation; Mesdames M. Kohl, O. Rosenfeld, R. S. Dolgoff, J. Leibovitz, Boris Charloff, N. Schwartz and J. Romberg, presentation supper; Mrs. David Green, Miss Beulah Green and Mrs. N. Green, presentation supper and theatre.

Honoring Mrs. Kenneth Silverstein, of London, Ontario, formerly Miss Rose Layefsky, of Toronto, Mrs. Aaron Layefsky and Mrs. Hy. Lusky entertained at a tea at the Georgian Rooms; Mesdames Samuel Silverstein, Harry Silverstein, Fred Silverstein, Alex. Aiken and Nathan Jacks, formal tea; Mrs. Fay Vallcoff, luncheon at Eaton's Round Room; Mrs. Ida Layefsky, presentation dinner; Mrs. David Koffler, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Belle Pilson, Florence Glass, Fay Klaiman, Lottie Hoffmitz, Beatrice Bluestein, Rose Weitman, Ruth Weiner, Adele Bernholtz, Mary Cohen, Sylvia Bain and Anne Sobel and Mesdames S. Kofsky, M. Graff, R. Warnick, A. Sobel and C. Hundert, presentation dinner at Diana Sweets; Mrs. M. Berger, presentation evening; Mrs. Alex Wilner, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. David Rottman, London, dinner and theatre party; Mrs. Philip Rubin, of St. Catharines, cup and saucer shower; Mrs. M. Thompson, afternoon and presentation; and Mrs. Louis Moscovitz, tea at the Royal York Hotel.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Frank Goldstein, who before her recent marriage was Miss Hilda Cohen, were: Miss Tillie Stein and Mrs. R. Kael, at dinner and theatre; Mrs. A. Kenwick and daughters, Misses Rose, Syde and Ruth, luncheon at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Helen Murphy and May Deferari, dinner and theatre; Miss Shirley Freedman, dinner and theatre; Miss Rose Pullan, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Misses Anne Traub, Sarah Hirshon, Hilda Wilson, Evelyn Widman, Shirley Freeman and Helen Mendelson, presentation dinner; Mrs. Weir Ewing, presentation luncheon at the Georgian Room; Miss Belle Latchman, tea at Diana Sweets; Misses Sarah and Esther Goldstein, dinner and theatre; Mrs. M. Bohnen, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldstein, dinner and theatre; Mrs. F. Grossman and Miss Sadie Grossman, dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, dinner at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Rose Hughes, presentation dinner; Mrs. A. Goldstein, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman, dinner and theatre; Miss Esther Cohen and Mesdames L. Frankel and P. Sunderland, shower.

At Smith's Bay House, Port Carling, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Shinen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison, Louis Skulkow, Gordon Schwartz, S. Fromstein, M. Peranson, Norman Kendall, Jack Kirzner, Paul Levy, Al. Linzon, Philip Freedman, Saul Fox, S. Cohen, Milton Davis, Morris Greenwood, Sydney Goldstein, Morris Ellis, Irving Rosen, Sydney Spiegel, Max Smolack, Morris Berg, Al. London, Mrs. M. Nusbaum, Misses Helen Damrot, Yetta Swartz, Roslyn Benson, Anita Benson, Evelyn Robins, Doris Stein, Belle Latchman, Jeanne Cohen, Ruth Bader, Faye Nagel, Sadie Mason, Pearl Rotenberg, Helen Levy, Rose Rubenstein, Helen Gilinsky, Margaret Robbins, Esther Nusbaum and Mary Karp, all of Toronto.

MARRIAGES

Shugar-Krisa

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krisa, Markham Street, to Saul Shugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shugar, Montrose Avenue, took place on June 15, at the home of Rev. Boris Charioff, who officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an afternoon dress of blue, with a matching hat, and carried a nosegay of red roses and bouvardia. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Herbher, in a dress of champagne net, and corsage of pink roses, and Miss Beulah Green, in silk jersey and a corsage of red roses. Irving Shugar, brother of the groom, acted as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, the bride's mother receiving in black taffeta, embroidered with white flowers, with a corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother in a white flowered dress with hat to match, and a corsage of pink roses. The couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and Ottawa, and will live in Toronto.

Berrin-Ash

The marriage of Toby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash, Atlas Avenue, to Private Saul Berrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berrin, Tyrell Avenue, took place on June 8th, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, and a shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Miss Eva Ash, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink net, and carried a nosegay of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Misses Sonia Berrin, Thelma Wolinsky, Sylvia Berrin, Sarah Cohen and Estelle Goldstein, all in blue, carried nosegays of roses and sweet peas. Sheila Labor as flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta with matching hat, and carried a small nosegay of roses and sweet peas. Ronald Wenglinsky acted as ring-bearer. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, the bride's mother receiving in a gown of blue net and corsage of roses and bouvardia; the groom's mother in blue lace, with a corsage of roses and sweet peas. The couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and Ottawa. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leshaw, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klinsons, and Harry Rosses and daughters, Sylvia and Dolores, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Kaufman-Samuel

Miss Geraldine Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Samuel, Rainy Avenue, was married to Louis Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufman, High Park Boulevard, on June 29th, at the Primrose Club, Rabbi Maurice Gold officiating. The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, with fitted bodice, and a full skirt falling into a long train. Her full-length veil, trimmed with lace, was held in place by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book, trimmed with roses and bouvardia. The bride's sister, Miss Mildred Samuel, as maid of honour, wore an aqua waterfall gown of net with matching Juliet cap, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Kaufman, sister of the groom, and Misses Enid Berenson, Reva Wolman and Josephine Atkin. They wore gowns of pastel organdy, with Juliet caps to match, and each carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The groom was attended by his brother, Bernard Kaufman. The bride's mother received in a gown of sky blue chiffon, with a corsage of roses, accompanied by the groom's mother, wearing a deep rose silk crepe gown, with a corsage of roses. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Muskoka and will live at 230 Heath Street West.

Barron-Joseph

The marriage of Reva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron, 260 Major Street, to Oscar, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph, of Kitchener, Ontario, took place on June 29th, at the home of Mrs. D. Sussman, 20 Austin Crescent, Rabbi Samuel Secks, officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with a bodice of Swiss organdy. Her finger-tip veil fell from a bonnet of the same material as her gown and she carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and streamers. Miss Natalie Joseph, sister of the groom, was her maid of honor, wearing heaven-blue chiffon and carrying a nosegay of pink roses. Charles Barron, brother of the bride, acted as best man. A dinner followed the ceremony, the bride's mother receiving in a gown of dusty pink, and corsage of white gardenias, with the groom's mother in emerald green chiffon, and a corsage of white gardenias. The couple left on a wedding trip to the West, where they visited Vancouver, Victoria, Jasper Park, Banff and Lake Louise. They will live at 1632 Bathurst Street.

Either through scholarships or through cash loans 104 refugee students were enabled to attend American universities last year, the International Student Service reports.

THE MARCHING FEET

(Continued from Page Five)

to-do while they dragged out the victim—laughing, of course. They came nearer and nearer. That was the only time in my life I've ever been terrified. I felt sick with it. Well, they got to my door and I went with them, knowing I was going to die, and they brought me before Neptune and he sentenced me to be ducked in the pool, and just at the last moment I gasped out, 'I can't swim.' They all laughed, and one of the devils reached down and scooped up a handful of water and sprinkled it on my head and said, 'I christen thee an old salt.' And that was all there was to it. But I still get that feeling of absolute panic when I hear marching coming nearer and nearer. Like this."

The marchers were leaving the lawn now and coming down the narrow alley between Mrs. Gregory's house and the one next to it. The tramping came closer and closer to the gate of the garden. Everyone sat still, in silence, listening.

Miss Steinberger glanced at the faces of the ladies around her. —

"It sounds like something else to me," she said. "It sounds the way they would sound when they came. The marching getting nearer, and then the halt outside the door, and the knock on the door. Coming for one."

"What?" Mrs. Leith said. "What coming?"

"The Storm Troopers," Miss Steinberger said, and smiled. "Or whatever they would call them here."

"Here!" Miss Mayson cried. "My dear Miss Steinberger. As if Fascism could ever come to this country! We'll never have Storm Troopers here, I can assure you."

Miss Steinberger shrugged her shoulders delicately. She smiled again and said nothing. The marching feet had passed down the alley now and were growing fainter, in a moment had gone. Marshall came out of the house with a fresh pitcher of drinks and began to refill the ladies' glasses, walking on the grass behind them, leaning over and pouring gently into their glasses so as not to interfere with their conversation.

This story is from The New Yorker.

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Jewish Life In Argentina

By J. X. Cohen

Argentina is a land of extremes in wealth and poverty. The proverbial Argentine millionaire of our old time musical comedies is a reality in his own land. He shares the stage of life, on his vast *estancia* domain, with the impoverished peon who possesses little besides the garments on his back. It is a land of contrasts, a land without much of a middle class. About one-fifth of its people —2,500,000—dwell in the sprawling metropolis of Buenos Aires, third largest city in the Western Hemisphere. Here a middle class is rapidly developing. In this center, as in other Argentine metropolitan centers, Jews are to be found making their contribution to the economic development of the country.

There are about 23,000 Jewish business firms in Argentina, ranging from the tiny haberdashery shop kept by a lone Sephardi in the *Judengasse* to the colossal 'Bunge-Born'. 'Bunge-Born' is an organization headed by Senor Alfredo Hirsch, with vast capital resources. It deals with and owns lands, grains, flour mills, real estate, cattle, banks and a huge grocery chain called *Grandes Dispensas Argentinas*. So great are its resources that an important attache at the United States Embassy said to me, half seriously, "Bunge-Born owns most of Argentina." Though decidedly in error, it is the common talk, despite the fact that the rich *estancieros*, with their almost limitless landholdings, are certainly not Jewish.

It is true that there are Jews important in commerce and industry, and that a few like Senor Ezra Teubal and Senor David Calles have reached high rank as industrialists. Senor Teubal, a Sephardi, is a remarkable personality,—a sweet simple man, who is the essence of gentility and kindness. He is that rare note in North American Jewish life—an humble, non-self-opinionated millionaire. And he possesses another quality rarely found today among our North American millionairedom—deep spirituality and genuine religious feeling. Senor David Calles is an Ashkenazi; vigorous, alert, creatively ingenious, less facile in speech but decidedly constructive in action, a builder of his own fortune and a sacrificing servant of the community. There are quite a number of such men as Teubal and Calles, but I cite them from first-hand observation, as typical of their group in the Argentine.

Some Jews head large textile and rayon plants—notable among them is Jonas Mirelman, who is himself is the Jewish Publication Society of Argentina. He is the patron of a fine collection of books, projected for publication in Spanish, to stimulate Jewish cultural life in Argentina.

Many Jews, of course, are employees and workers in industry, for Buenos Aires is a compound of Chicago, Paris and Detroit. They are leather workers, furniture makers and garment operatives, and are banded together for mutual benefit in trade co-operatives. Many hundreds of Jews are engaged in merchandising as "customer peddlers," selling direct to the consumer at long terms and on installment payments, maintaining their offices "under their hats." They operate principally through cooperatives of the type found in Montevideo, Uruguay. *The Societad Commercial* Israelita was founded in 1913, with 400 members and a capital of about 2,800,000 pesos. The *Cooperativa Commercial Israelita Argentina* was established in 1923, with 800 members and a capital of about 1,700,000 pesos. Both are flourishing organizations. There are many Jewish firms engaged in import and export trade, the latter, before the present war crippled commerce, dealing in large shipments of cereals, hides and wool. These three items are major surplus products of the normal Argentine economy. In this normal economy Jews have played an important part.

It is fair to summarize the situation in the words of an old resident of B.A., "a great deal of industry has been created by Jews; there are a few wealthy Jews and a small section in the middle class. In the main, Jews are proletariat, seeking earnestly to consolidate their positions." This same authority, after we had gone over the field from all angles, said that "Jews in Argentina are gravely concerned about the future. It all depends on the outcome of the war. If Germany wins, Argentina could easily turn totalitarian. And," he added, "dictatorship is a century-old technique in Latin America." On the other hand, with Britain the victor, the Argentine people, who are friendly to the British, will go strong against totalitarianism and the Jewish position will become definitely more favorable.

Hence the Jew in the Argentine, as everywhere else in the world, anxiously watches the progress of the Battle for Britain. He knows from bitterest experience what a Nazi victory will mean, and he is familiar with the widespread Fifth Column efforts to add Argentina to the Nazi domain.

The Jew in the Argentine is also an enthusiastic Zionist, anxious to contribute to the speedy upbuilding of Palestine. Much of Jewish activity in Argentina revolves around Zionist thinking. Many meetings are held to discuss Zionist developments. It was my privilege to attend many conferences of Jewish organizations and to address several meetings and large gatherings in Buenos Aires and elsewhere in Argentina. Women, Jewish women, were conspicuously absent. This was especially true at evening convocations, and is in accord with Argentine mores.

Nonetheless, Jewish women do not play an inconspicuous part in certain Jewish philanthropic movements in Argentina, nor are they absent from the Zionist movement. WIZO, the Women's International Zionist Organization, has over 5,000 members in Buenos Aires alone, with active branches in Cordoba, Rosario, Mendoza and the other centers of Argentine Jewish life. In fact WIZO is so well organized that it occupies its own building in Buenos Aires as national headquarters.

All genuine Jewish work, I was assured in Buenos Aires, is under Zionist-minded influence. The Argentine Zionist Organization has over one hundred centers in Argentina. Its six thousand members contribute about 300,000 pesos a year to the organization, which occupies a large central office building as headquarters in Buenos Aires. This building is owned by the *Federacion Sionista Argentina*, of which energetic Samuel Rabinovich is *Presidente*. Like the WIZO central office building, it is used for administrative purposes and cultural activities.

Though Zionism is vigorous as a movement throughout the Argentine, the exhibition of the Zionist flag is prohibited by the Government. It has not been allowed even in Jewish schools and synagogues for the past three years. Thus the situation is the reverse of that in Brazil, where Zionism as an active movement is interdicted, but the Zionist flag is permitted in synagogues as a religious symbol, and the singing of *Hatikvah* is permitted in Jewish schools, as a religious hymn.

The Zionist center of all South America is located in Buenos Aires, for after all about seventy percent of South America's half million Jews dwell in Argentina. From Buenos Aires go forth representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to all parts of South America, to obtain the cooperation of the Jewish communities of the continent in the upbuilding of Palestine. For the past two years a unified campaign has been carried on among South American Jews for relief for stricken Jewry in Europe and creative work in Palestine. This is the joint campaign of the World Jewish Congress and the Jewish Agency. The funds raised are apportioned equally.

The World Jewish Congress, which has established a record for relief work in the European areas, is supported by the funds which Buenos Aires sends to the World Jewish Congress executive, now located in New York. The work of the World Jewish Congress is highly regarded in Argentina, where it maintains a Bureau headed by Dr. Jacob Hellman, noted Jewish publicist and former member of the Latvian Chamber of Deputies.

The major strength of the World Jewish Congress in Argentina is derived from the cooperation extended by the Argentine Jewish Congress, popularly known as the DAIA. The *Delegacion de Asociaciones Israelitas Argentina* was founded in 1933 as the first step in a wide campaign to boycott Nazi-made merchandise. The DAIA early took the position that any Jew who dealt in German goods should be dropped from any Jewish communal position he might hold. If a director on the board of a Jewish institution, he had to cease handling German material, or be dropped from the board. The Buenos Aires *Chevrah Kadishah*, a uniquely powerful institution, to be later described, declared, as a member of the DAIA, that burial in its cemetery would be refused to any Jew guilty of dealing in German goods.

The executive board of the DAIA, made up of leaders in Jewish life, meets weekly under the presidency of Dr. Moises Cadoche, a Sephardi of the third generation in Argentina. To communicate with this zealous leader of Argentine Jewry, who like most Sephardim, does not speak Yiddish, I had to shape my thoughts in English, express them in "Pan-American Yiddish" to Dr. Moises Goldman, the brilliant Secretary

(Continued on Page Eight)

Why Children Leave Home

By Freda Minsson, Executive Secretary, Jewish Child Welfare Association of Toronto

"This can't happen to me, not to me," Anna kept repeating to herself. No, this couldn't happen to Anna, so young and pretty, and so sure of herself. But it had happened and Anna, at the age of seventeen, realized that she was going to have a baby. For days and nights her one thought was of suicide. Then she heard of the Jewish Child Welfare Association and she brought her story to the worker.

It was not a pleasant one. Her mother had died when Anna was very young. Her father remarried and had more children. The step-mother disliked Anna, treated her with malice and cruelty, and finally insisted that she leave home. Anna went to live with her grandparents who were old, feeble and very pious. They did not know how to bring up a growing girl who wanted affection, a real home and young friends. They intended to be kind but in their ignorance they constantly nagged and scolded her.

So Anna began to search for friendship and satisfactions outside of the home. She became part of a "gang" and stayed out late at night. And now she was pregnant. Rejected, embittered, and moneyless, Anna turned to the Association for help.

When the worker talked to Anna, no word of approval or disapproval was said to her. All though was given to the remaking of her life. Relieved of her anxieties Anna became freer to plan for her future. Together Anna and the worker faced the facts. Anna decided that she would prefer to have the baby placed in a boarding home where it would receive the best possible care; and that she herself would get a job and work towards the day when she and her child could be together forever.

This solution for Anna and other girls in her situation is made possible through the boarding homes which work closely with the Jewish Child Welfare Association. Such homes are needed daily.

IN CANADA It's The Canadian Jewish Review

THERE is no greater influence for constructive Jewish community progress than the Jewish weekly newspaper printed in English and intended for the home.

The English-Jewish weekly enters the home with faithful regularity, bringing news from abroad and from larger centres of Jewish population, as well as from the immediate community. The youngsters see it, from their earliest years and come to regard it as an institution in the same sound class as synagogue and school.

The Jewish community weekly newspaper printed in their language records their births and confirmations, their scholastic triumphs, their engagements and their marriages and those of their friends. When they go away to school or to make their homes elsewhere, their parents send them the English-Jewish newspaper so that they will have news from home even when they don't receive letters.

For, what happens abroad or in the States, important as it is in the large view, takes second place to what happens within the family, the community or within some circle in it. News of the reader, his folks and friends, people he knew "when" and their children suddenly growing up over night, these are the real things that take first place in human interest.

So no medium is as well read all over as the up-to-date, modern, well-printed and conscientiously-edited English newspaper for the Jewish home. Its pass-along circulation is amazing for there must be an average of at least five readers to every copy of paid circulation. It is in effect a small town paper in the heart of a big city.

This goes on week in, week out, year after year as the paper serves the individual and the community and the community at large. For the English-Jewish weekly helps to integrate the Jews in the life of the country through the language of the land they live in and help to build up in loyalty and strength.

In Canada the paper that does this is the Canadian Jewish Review, the paper that's at home in the Jewish homes of Toronto and Montreal.

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George W. Cohen, *Manager.*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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JEWISH LIFE IN ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page Seven)

of the DAIA, who conveyed them to Dr. Cadoche in Spanish. Both the President and Secretary of DAIA are comparatively young men; both are third generation Argentinians. In their persons they represented a happy blending of the powerful Sephardic Jewish community and the more numerous Ashkenazic community, united in a common front to meet the problems facing Argentine Jewry.

The principal work of the DAIA is combating anti-Semitism. The methods include issuance of weekly releases to the Argentine press, which many papers publish extensively, and the publication of pamphlets rebutting anti-Jewish pamphlets issued in large quantities in a country where the pamphlet is a popular propaganda vehicle. It is not permitted, under Argentine regulations, to use the radio for propaganda. Many non-Jews in high station are friendly to the Jewish cause; these voluntarily, by pen and voice, by pamphlet and book, have risen to the defense of democracy and the Jew.

The pre-Hitler days in Argentina were not disfigured by anti-Semitism. There was some, though slight, economic discrimination against Jews prior to 1933. Eight years of Nazi propaganda have borne evil fruit in an increase in discrimination against Jews seeking jobs, thus paralleling the development in the United States.

Certain social discriminations suffered by Jews in the United States, such as being denied accommodations in places with "restricted clientels," do not exist in Argentina. Until very recently the social relations between Jews and Christians have been of the finest. In certain circles, the intensification of pro-Nazi war propaganda has led to a slight rift, but as yet this is not considered serious in extent or character.

Several years ago the rising tide of Nazi propaganda swept into the pro-Nazi camp one of the higher officials of the great medical school in Buenos Aires. Quite a number of the students were also caught in this pro-Nazi wave. The official addressed these one day, ending with a declaration that "No Jewish student would be able to stay after the following Monday."

There were about 200 Jewish medical students enrolled at this time. Being forewarned, they came on the fatal Monday prepared for the scrimmage equipped with stob lengths of rubber hose. The Nazis came armed with blackjacks. A terrific fight took place. Many students were hurt. But the Nazis were defeated, numerous Christian students having come to the aid of the outnumbered Jews.

The medical school was closed for several weeks. The influential papers of Buenos Aires,—and no city in South America has a more outspoken press — assailed the Nazi-minded school official. He was forced to resign; school was resumed. But since the unfortunate fracas the enrollment of Jewish students has been dropping steadily; whereas it had been about five percent of the student body, it is now about two percent.

In one of the large hospitals in Buenos Aires, of about 600 bed capacity, internships were annually awarded to graduates of the medical school with highest standing. The awards were always made without discrimination, until Nazism infected the pro-German directorate of the hospital. Deserving Jewish students were told not to apply, despite high rank.

About three years ago one Jewish lad refused to withdraw his application; under the hospital rules he was given an internship. All sorts of hazing followed, but he bravely hung on, obtaining a police permit to carry a revolver, for his life was threatened. One day several of the pro-Nazi interns ganged up on him, took away his gun and proceeded to punish him. Apparently they were under instructions not to inflict "visible" punishment. So they dragged him into the X-ray room of the hospital and bound him on a table. Then the X-ray machine was turned on him for sterilization!—As the "non-visible punishment" proceeded he was urged to resign, but the boy held out. When he realized that his torturers were as much in deadly earnest as though he were in the torture chamber of a Munich Braunhaus, he consented to resign before the deadly rays had been too long applied. Two credible informants advised me, as we sat in the lounge of the City Hotel in Buenos Aires, my notebook filling up with this almost incredibly bizarre story, that there has been no Jewish interne in this hospital since.

This article is from the American Jewish Congress Weekly.

SHAPIRO FOUNDATION PROVIDES MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

students whose scholastic ability is sustained at a high level and whose economic need continues to exist, are eligible for awards for four years.

The foundation was established by the Shapiros to assist young men and women who, because of economic need, were unable to complete their college education. Since the first year, when the foundation awarded fourteen scholarships, applications for aid have poured in from all parts of the country and the number of awards were gradually increased.

The officers and trustees of the foundation are Mr. Cole, Philip Dimond, treasurer; Harry S. Albert, secretary; Abe J. Greene, New Jersey Boxing Commissioner; Frank L. Weil, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board; Joseph Shapiro, vice-president of Shapiro Brothers; Bernard S. Coleman, executive secretary of the New York Tuberculosis and Health League, and Jacob Katz, past president of the Barnert Memorial Hospital in Paterson.

Two scholarships are awarded annually to the Lincoln Young Men's Christian Association, of Summit, N.J., where a special board selects the two most worthy students to receive the awards.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETS NEEDS OVER WIDE AREA

(Continued from Page One)

level as the period just past—with 2,000 to 3,000 refugees arriving monthly.

One effect of the new rulings has been to increase the migration service offered by the N.R.S. The organization is now filling nearly 1,000 requests a day on migration problems. Its program aids the newcomer with cash relief, instruction in English and the principles of Americanism, vocational retraining, special services for professional groups, and resettlement away from the crowded ports of entry.

In the last six months the N.R.S. records reveal relief has been provided for an average of 1,000 individuals a month. More than 3,200 jobs were found in non-professional fields. More than 250 doctors were placed. More than 500 persons were retained. Resettlement is being carried on at the rate of over 300 individuals a month. Plans of the N.R.S. for the latter half of 1941, visualize carrying on the program at a similar rate.

Max Epstein, 83-year-old father of Jacob Epstein, sculptor, died in New York recently.

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

That South African Jewry has its troubles of the sort of which one touch makes all Jewry kin may best be seen at this distance from such things as a monthly report of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. The democratic way of life being under bombardment, and with it, naturally, the security of the Jews, the Board of Deputies is concerned with the fact that the economic factor is at the root of much of the racialism and anti-Semitism in South Africa. The general secretary may almost be heard to sigh audibly over his statement that if poverty and the sharp economic inequalities could be mitigated, racial co-operation would be greatly accelerated. Propagandists are attributing these economic ills to racial causes, a claim which must be exposed as false and dangerous.

The trend in educational thought also requires careful watching. The Synodal Commission for Education of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal recently declared itself in favor of introducing Christian-Nationalism in the educational system. That would mean that there would be no place within the existing school system for Jews and other non-conforming groups.

There had been a debate in the Council of Churches on the subject of "The Chosen People." The Council, by twenty-six votes to three, adopted a report accepting the view that it was not the Jews who were the Chosen People but the believers in the founder of Christianity. It also asked for a report on the attitude which the Church is to adopt in regard to anti-Semitism! The Jewish Board of Deputies was hoping that the churches would approach the question with the full realization of the importance of the lead which they give to their people, and that it would not be one to promote intolerance and worse.

The rejection of the Jews as the Chosen People in favor of the believers in the founder of Christianity was expressed several years ago by the Free State Church which at the same time declared that the Jew was not to be persecuted, however. The recent standpoint taken on the matter by the Council of Churches was called "far-reaching" by the South African general press, and the Board of Deputies has no doubt that it may have important practical consequences. As a matter of fact, one minister had said during the debate in the Council of Churches that "the matter is very closely related to the politics of the country."

In Parliament there have been debates on Jewish immigration and kindred matters that make unsavoury reading, revealing that certain members of the Opposition were determined to promote anti-Jewish propaganda. Although the South African Jews feel fortunate that so many of their fellow-citizens recognize the threat to democratic ideals in their country, and are combating it, "it would be a grave mistake to underestimate the anti-Jewish propaganda which is being disseminated and which is a challenge to Jewry and all the democratic forces in the country and can only be met by vigorous and concerted action."

By the anxiety of the Jews, if from no other knowledge, it would be seen that South Africa, an important part of the world wide front upon which democracy is under attack, has its ardent traitors whose technique for several years has been to set South Africans against each other. Like all the traitors elsewhere who are bent on substituting the democratic way of life for one that is totalitarian, they have used anti-Semitism from the beginning, but now, in the light of what happened to the European democracies, their being active anti-Semites identifies them infallibly as traitors to their country, or fifth columnists.

Right now they can blame the Jews for the poverty and inequalities which South Africans suffer, inciting others to violence. What they build for is a time when they will have the common people in such a vise of enslavement that they will not need to throw the blame on anyone since the people will be herd-like and too apathetic to care. Meanwhile, Nazi agents, propagandists, and native-born fifth columnists spread the idea that only the Nazis can win, that democracy is ineffectual and outmoded, exhausted and done for and thus unable to defend itself in this modern world. Their aim is to destroy common purpose by feeding prejudice, hatred and disunity and by instilling distrust in government.

The anti-Jewish propaganda, which is so important to all those who serve enemy interests, is indeed a challenge, as the South African Jewish Board of Deputies says, to all democratic forces in the country and should be met by vigorous and concerted action, perhaps not just the temporary kind that the Board of Deputies means, however. When a country is menaced by the ease with which frustrated, economically insecure people can be reached by subversive voices, internal security is the only answer and planning for that security is the only solution radical enough to meet the problem.

Since democracy cannot live on prestige and verbal pledges alone it must give its followers a sense of strong government able to nullify those who would tear down the democratic way of life and substitute tyranny. That sense of trust and reliance in government is born only from a sense of security and the enduring possibility of a good life. Under such planning there would not be a resurgence of the relics of all that is primitive such as anti-Semitism, for the whole social attitude would be new. Concerted action against whatever undermines democracy includes an order based on a sense of the dignity and worth of the ordinary man and his racial and religious group, on civil liberties, and on the economic security that gives stability and maintains human decency.

The democracy which is not ready to put into practical effect a completely new attitude will not survive these times. The price to pay for life itself in the future is to recognize the law of change and to move forward with it. A democracy must discard what has been bad and weakening and embrace what is necessary to give every man a vital interest in and satisfaction with the continuance of the democratic mode of life. To that end it is the duty of every citizen of every democracy to do what he can to revise thinking for the sake of his country. For the Jews the outcome is the difference between extermination and going on.

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Planning For Peace

LONG-RANGE PROGRAM FOR YOUTH TRAINING AND PLACEMENT IN JOBS SHOULD BEGIN NOW

By Martin M. Cohn, Of Toronto, Executive Director Of The United Jewish Welfare Fund

While defence industries are begging for skilled workers, there are still many men who are looking for work. The grand total of all people in Canada receiving relief as of February of this year, was 330,000. To understand why this should be, it is necessary to go back ten years.

In 1929 there was, theoretically at least, a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage. Every college graduate could find a job selling something; every man of brawn could secure work in a mill or foundry. Industry was at its peak; and prosperity was here. In three short years, families were living on relief rations, and garages had emptied fast. The college graduate was happy to find a place as office boy. The mill and foundry workers were standing in queues waiting for jobs, and then for relief. Muscles went flabby; straight backs bent and shoulders drooped. Nerves became jumpy; and minds warped.

We know now — or we should know — that unemployment means more than a mere loss of income. It means discouragement, defeat, disillusionment and despair. When a man has worn out his last pair of shoes looking for work, and has been repeatedly told "No work here", something happens to his moral fibre. His need for recognition, which was satisfied when his family looked to him for support, is frustrated. Feeling that the world has no place for him, he succumbs to increasing periods of dejection. Because his clothes are shabby, he is ashamed to go among his former friends, and gradually he becomes an embittered, lonely person, even shunning his own family.

This spiritual defeat, as well as the physical breakdown of the unemployed was recognized too late during the past depression. Private social agencies tried to meet the problems of individuals who came to their attention. They assisted many men over difficult periods in their lives, by keeping the beacon of hope before them, and helping them to find interests to fill their leisure time. However, hampered by lack of funds (which decrease during a depression period) their efforts reached only a small proportion of the unemployed. In the United States the government started a public works program which gave employment to those who could not secure jobs elsewhere. In Canada, the main government provision for the unemployed has been relief — food, clothing, rent and other necessities. Little consistency or imagination marked such efforts as there were to provide work.

It is these victims of the depression of the thirties who are still the unemployed in 1941. Many of those who were skilled at trades now necessary for the war effort, have lost their skills through disuse. The younger people who were attending school left before they became trained. Their parents could not afford to keep them on. They themselves could not see the advantages of spending many months learning a trade when there seemed to be little likelihood of using this training. The dearth of skilled workmen at present, can therefore be laid to lack of planning and foresight in the years before.

Noteworthy in local efforts to rehabilitate people who were caught up in the depression was the experiment tried out in Vancouver. Begun before the outbreak of the present war, this experiment has had encouraging results. One thousand families who were on relief were given concentrated attention in an effort to make them independent again. The immediate result was that when industry became active and employment opened up, these people were ready to jump into jobs.

To cope with the present problem of a dearth of skilled help for war industries, a War Emergency Training Program had been established by the Dominion Department of Labour. In March a Dominion Provincial Conference on the Program was held, and progress was reported to be satisfactory. 50,000 people are to be trained in Vocational Schools and Special Training Centers in 1941. Twenty thousand of them will meet the need of the Armed Forces. An additional 50,000 are to be trained in plant schools. In deciding who should be accepted for training, preference is to be given to veterans, discharged soldiers and older men. Through this Program, thousands of workers are being trained for new jobs in war production.

While we are still concerned with the training of workers for war production, it is difficult to look ahead and begin to plan for peace. But it is necessary, and it must be done, for we have past experience to show that the post-war period will be one of difficult re-adjustment. Now is the time to begin to plan for the continued employment of these workers after the war. Out of the experiences of the War Emergency Training Program, perhaps there will come the establishment of a long-range program for the training and placement of youth in jobs, after the war.

MAGNES URGES BI-NATIONAL PALESTINE AS AUTONOMOUS UNIT

(Continued from Page One)

difficult periods and in many lands Jews and Arabs have achieved a high civilization together. They are the living descendants of that ancient Semitic world whose impact upon mankind's spirit has been so fateful. Why should not they work and be creative together again?"

Admitting that the problems involved were of great intricacy, since union of federation presented political, economic, military, nationalistic and religious issues requiring much study for their clarification besides statesmanship and large means to resolve them, Dr. Magnes urged that a binational Palestine as an autonomous unit within a larger union was the direction in which thinking should be done. Now that this larger framework is more than ready for discussion there may be a chance to approach the Palestine question as one of its factors with some degree of success.

Dr. Magnes urged that a better way would be for Jewish and Arab leaders to combine in making joint proposals to the British Government, but there are no signs that these leaders are ready to take advantage of this historic moment to devote themselves to planning constructively a happier future.

"Won't the Palestine Administration and his Majesty's Government take the initiative now?" Dr. Magnes asked.